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## U.S. Stresses NATO Role on Arms Pact

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials emphasized Friday that a Soviet proposal to eliminate medium- and shorter-range missiles from Europe would not be accepted without the full approval of the NATO allies, while President Ronald Reagan expressed optimism about reaching an agreement.

signature before a summit meeting could be held. Meanwhile, Kenneth L. Adelman, the head of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, stressed Friday that "President Reagan is not going to sacrifice the interests of Europeans for having a summit."

Mr. Adelman, who accompanied Mr. Shultz on his visit to Moscow, said he thought that the Europeans were justified in feeling nervous about an agreement that included removing the shorter-range missiles because the Soviet bloc had greater conventional forces.

chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, also expressed reservations Friday about any agreement to remove the shorter-range missiles from Europe. Mr. Nunn said that a balance of conventional military forces in Europe between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact should be a precondition to a final decision on eliminating all nuclear weapons from the continent under any new arms control agreement.

## Kiosk Fanfani Forms Cabinet in Italy

ROME (UPI) — Amintore Fanfani presented his new government to President Francesco Cossiga on Friday following the refusal of every party except his own Christian Democrats to join.

## For Allies in Europe, A Dilemma on Missiles

By James M. Markham  
New York Times Service  
BONN — As they shape their responses to proposals for the elimination of all Soviet and American ballistic missiles in Europe, the major Western allies are profoundly reluctant to follow the Reagan administration while equally eager to strengthen their strategic links to the United States.

But with medium-range and shorter-range missiles eliminated, most ranges of the ladder would be gone, leaving nuclear artillery at the bottom and U.S.-based intercontinental missiles at the top.

At a stopover in Geneva, Mr. Nunn also said there was the need for some "real soul-searching" by NATO if it wants to "stop short of zero-zero" in shorter-range nuclear missiles, perhaps leaving both sides with 100 or more.



Detail from icon c.1300 of St. John the Baptist. Source: Melikian reports on Byzantine exhibitions in London. Page 7.

## Washington's New Code Word

'Competitiveness' Is the Undeclared Issue for 1988 Race

WASHINGTON — "Competitiveness," said Secretary of Labor William E. Brock, a longtime student of political fashions, "is the new code word in Washington, and Washington needs code words. It doesn't think in sentences very often."

## NEWS ANALYSIS

December 1979 when the North Atlantic Treaty Organization resolved to deploy American medium-range missiles in Western Europe. Although it was motivated by the Soviet Union's buildup of SS-20 missiles, NATO's so-called Integrated Decision Document made it clear that some U.S. missiles would be needed even if all of the Soviet systems were removed.

## Student Protesters Clash With Police in South Korea

About 3,000 students demonstrated Friday in Seoul to demand the resignation of President Chun Doo Hwan and to show their opposition to his decision to shelve plans for constitutional change. The students fought with more than 1,200 policemen.



Soldiers Protect Christian Pilgrims in Jerusalem  
Israeli soldiers stood near Christian pilgrims on the Via Dolorosa, or the Way of Sorrows, during a Good Friday procession in the Old City of Jerusalem. According to tradition, it is the route that Jesus took with his cross to the hill of Golgotha, where he was crucified with two criminals.

## U.S. Move Hits TVs, Computers

100% Tariff On 4 Classes of Japan's Exports

SANTA BARBARA, California — President Ronald Reagan, retaliating against alleged violations of an agreement on semiconductor chips, imposed 100 percent tariffs Friday on four categories of Japanese-made goods.

The tariff announcement was only one of several trade issues Friday that touched on trade issues with Asia. In Tokyo, the U.S. agriculture secretary, Richard Lyng, asked the Japanese to open their markets to rice, beef and citrus products from abroad. In Seoul, the government announced an economic plan to wean South Korea away from its export dependency. [Page 5.]

## U.S. to Allow Patents On New Forms of Life

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government, in a decision with broad moral and ethical implications, has said it is clearing the way for inventors to patent new forms of animal life created through gene splicing.

mixed to reduce the time normally needed to produce such commercially valuable traits as the capability of a cow to give more milk, or of a pig to have less fat. It often takes years to produce such traits if natural, selective breeding is used, the scientists said.



Student Protesters Clash With Police in South Korea

## Troops End Their Revolt In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES — About 130 rebellious Argentine troops ended on Friday an uprising against President Raúl Alfonsín's government over human rights trials of military officers, the army command said.

## Maker of 'Bag Lady' Doll Gets Dressing Down From U.S. Group

WASHINGTON — To hear a California doll manufacturer, Donald Gourley, tell it, it is a piece of art, like a painting or a symphony. But what he calls a piece of art has caused a national flap.

the nation's estimated three million to six million homeless. Homeless women are commonly known as bag ladies because of the shopping bags in which they often carry their possessions.

smaller one, about 20 inches (about 50 centimeters) tall, sells for \$49, and the 3-foot (90 centimeter) doll sells for \$110.

Ms. Tiernan said, "The dolls are not cute. Homelessness is not cute. It never was and it's never going to be. There is no rationale for selling something that depicts a national atrocity."

GENES, Page 2

COMPETE, Page 2

ARMES, Page 2

TRADE, Page 6

REBELS, Page 2





INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

A Shot in America's Foot

Friday was the day President Reagan went to war — against the United States. He signed an order doubling the price of an array of electronic imports from Japan. The Japanese will surely feel the blow, but so will all America.

The proclamation slaps these products with 100 percent tariffs to punish Japan for violating an agreement to restrict trade in microchips. There are three things wrong with that: One, it was an odious agreement, rammed down Japan's throat in a sorry surrender to U.S. protectionists; it created a price-fixing cartel. Two, it is not clear that Japan violated it. Three, heavy sanctions for such an offense in such a world economic climate are folly.

Unquestionably, many Americans resent Japan's foreign trade tactics and Japanese capacity to refine U.S. inventions and then overwhelm U.S. markets, while barring their doors to foreign competition. America is no saint when it comes to freezing out imports, but there is still much truth behind the resentment. But the two countries' trade relations are intricate. Brute retaliation may be exhilarating but it satisfies no sense of justice to shoot oneself in the foot.

The Weight of the Dollar

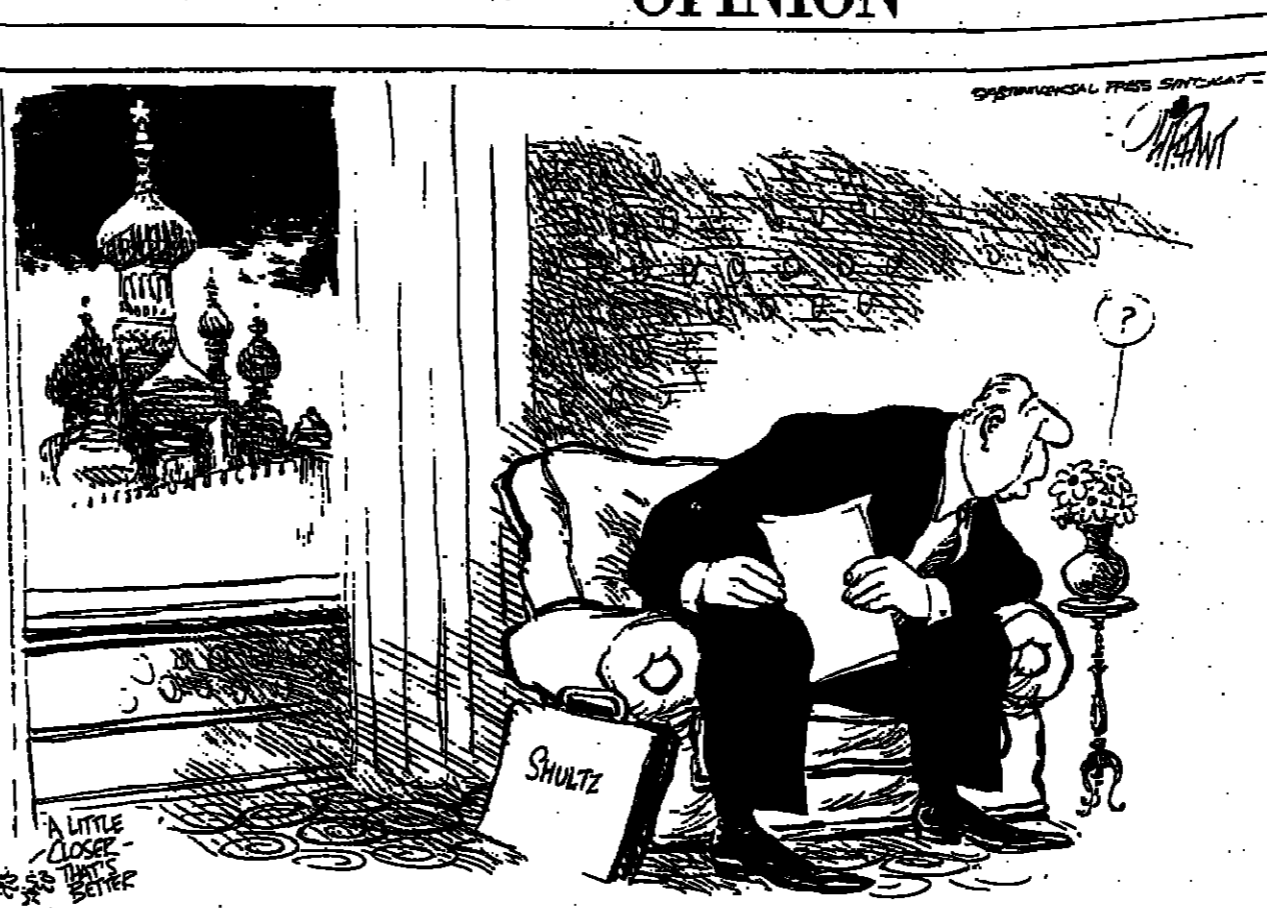
Interest rates, unfortunately, have risen sharply in the United States over the past several weeks. The increase has been particularly severe for long-term debt. Some mortgage lenders have raised their rates 2 percentage points since mid-March. It is connected to the fall of the dollar in the foreign exchange market, and government policy will not be able to do much about it. It is not solely the demand for loans that is pushing up interest. There is also a decline in the flow of money available to be lent.

Other Comment

It all sounds too good to be true. That is why it is better to wait and see in what form the Soviets will present their sensational arms reduction proposals in Geneva. Nobody had expected the revolutionary ideas coming out of the Kremlin. If the reports are only half right, NATO will have to face the big decision it would so much rather avoid: Do its members want to rid Europe of nuclear weapons? No such opportunity for détente in Europe has arisen within most people's lifetimes.

What Mr. Gorbachev is doing is designed to undermine the twin pillars on which NATO is founded — the coupling of the United States to Europe and the threatened early use of nuclear weapons as a deterrent to attack by superior Soviet conventional forces. The fact that those pillars have both become somewhat shaky with age does nothing to lessen the awfulness of the dilemma Mr. Gorbachev has posed for Europe.

Those who argue that flexible response will be safeguarded by the nuclear weapons which would be left after a Gorbachev super deal are deluding themselves. It is equally wrong to suppose that European governments might at last spend enough money to secure deterrence with conventional forces. Mr. Gorbachev's initiatives have exposed decades of hypocrisy. It is time for Europe — a political leader to indulge in a little straight-talking, before it is too late.



'And here's an interesting little top-secret communiqué: The president has outlawed Russia. We start bombing in five minutes.'

The West Should Shed Its Fear and Strike an Arms Deal

By Flora Lewis

PARIS — The 1979 decision by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to put medium-range American missiles in Europe unless the Soviets pulled theirs out is now coming full circle. Mikhail Gorbachev said yes, his world. The major European allies then said something would have to be done about the huge Soviet advantage (estimated to be 9 to 1) in shorter-range missiles.

In a Weary Israel, a Leadership Revolution Is Dawning

By Gideon Samet

TEL AVIV — There is something new in the air and it is not just spring. For the first time, there is talk here of a sweeping change of leadership. Unlike Menachem Begin's victory of 1977, when an angry and disillusioned electorate kicked out one team to put in another, the urge these days seems to be for a deeper change that would cut across party lines. Labor and Likud stand equally discredited. The shift in the air seems more generational than ideological.

One Way Not to Bring Mideast Peace

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — A wit once said that the condition of the world is proof that God is a committee. Certainly the Mideast is evidence for that theological notion. And Shimon Peres, foreign minister in Israel's coalition government and leader of the Labor Party, has hit on an idea for making matters worse. He wants to convene a committee.

Green Line: All It Does Is to Divide

By Edward F. Feighan

WASHINGTON — The opinion column by Amy E. Schwartz (17T, April 10), set out to provide an "equal hearing" for the Turkish Cypriot case. But her uncritical assessment of the Turkish Cypriot case avoids even the pretense of balance and belies the suggestion that the Turks came "late and rather clumsily to the world propaganda game."

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982 KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER Co-Chairmen

Page 5 content including 'Green Line: All It Does Is to Divide', 'In a Weary Israel...', and 'One Way Not to Bring Mideast Peace'. Includes various sub-sections and text from other pages.



BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Siemens Seeks to End Politicking in CGCT Bid

FRANKFURT — Siemens AG said it has asked the West German government to ease lobbying efforts aimed at promoting Siemens' bid to win control of Compagnie Générale de Constructions Téléphoniques, which is owned by the French government.

France Sets Price Of 140 Francs In BIMP Offer

PARIS — The French Finance Ministry said Friday it had set a share price of 140 francs (\$23) for the public offering of stock in Banque Industrielle et Minière Privée, which begins Tuesday.

Amoco Corp. Is Reported to Be Winner in Bidding for Dome

The Globe and Mail said that Dome management had come under extensive pressure from senior Canadian Energy Department officials to accept the TransCanada offer.

The newspaper, quoting what it called sources close to negotiations, did not disclose financial details of the purported agreement.

"I'm not denying the story," Amoco's spokesman, Carl Meyer-dirk, said from Chicago. "I may not comment."

There were indications an announcement could be made some time during the holiday weekend.

Dome officials also would not confirm that an agreement had been reached with Amoco.

The Globe said it was understood that negotiations between Dome and TransCanada Pipeline Ltd. of Calgary collapsed Thursday.

TransCanada announced April 12 that it had bid 4.3 billion Canadian dollars (\$3.25 billion) for Dome's vast oil and natural gas properties.

GM Raises Idea Of Halting Car Assembly in U.S.

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. will have to stop assembling cars in the United States if it cannot make itself more competitive, according to its chief labor negotiator.

"We've got about three to five years to either get our act together or get out of the business," Alfred Warren, vice president for industrial relations, said in an interview Friday in the Detroit Free Press.

GM is preparing for contract talks with the United Auto Workers union. The union's agreements with GM Sept. 14.

"People cannot believe we could stop building automobiles in the United States," Mr. Warren said. "It's not the electronics people who feel the same way. I'm sure the baseball glove (makers) and the shoemakers all feel the same way, but it's all gone."

Both executives have told friends they had conflicts with Mr. Pierson and were relieved to be working elsewhere.

He recalled an incident that occurred while he was vacationing in Corsica in July 1985, three months after he took over.

"It was a crazy situation, with these two guys calling me separately about policy issues, which they should have resolved by themselves," Mr. Pierson said. He added, "When I am on holidays, I want to be on holidays."

The two vice presidents, who resigned several months later, were Pierre Lathière, now a special adviser to the chairman of Compagnie Financière de Suez, and Johann Schöffler, Germany's second-largest aerospace company.

Both executives have told friends they had conflicts with Mr. Pierson and were relieved to be working elsewhere.

A former French colleague said, "Unlike his predecessor, Bernard Lathière, who could instill teamwork because he delegated, Mr. Pierson insists on having his eyes and hands on everything."

"That means personally checking everything, from how an airline campaign is going, to checking how the PR department is channeling authorized news to the press," he added.

"Mr. Lathière allowed his boys to talk because he was orchestra director, with a poetic touch — the exact opposite of Pierson," he said.

But when Mr. Pierson accepted a five-year term in the top job at

single out Japan for punishment, instead of trying to compromise.

The disagreement over the chips, the silicon-based elements that are the heart of modern computers, is only one factor in the decision to impose tariffs. U.S. officials also are exasperated with Japan's persistent trade surplus, its relatively closed markets and failure to pump up its economy to take in more of the world's exports.

The Japanese government denies having violated the semiconductor agreement and announced it would appeal for relief to GATT, the international trade organization in Geneva.

Mr. Yeutter said he did not think Japan would retaliate against the new tariffs.

"It seems to me it is not in the interests of either country to get in an escalating conflict. The Japanese understand that full well," the U.S. trade representative said.

(AP, Reuters, UPI)

PRIVATE: Bumpy Ride

(Continued from first finance page)

selling some of about a dozen state-owned agencies to raise revenue as part of preparations for a mini-budget next month ahead of general elections late this year or early in 1988.

In Malaysia, minority shareholdings in the national airline, MAS, and Malaysian International Shipping Corp. have been sold to private shareholders.

Consultants are investigating the feasibility of privatizing the state electricity board and the national railroad network.

In Thailand, a proposal to privatize the government-controlled airline, Thai International, has been derailed by opposition from the armed forces, ostensibly on national security grounds.

But the government has said it plans to sell Krung Thai Bank, the country's third-largest commercial bank, and other interests.

New Zealand's Labor government has sold off 30 percent of the state-controlled Bank of New Zealand and said it would do the same to other corporations.

But the main thrust in New Zealand has been to make state corporations more efficient by appointing mainly private sector business people to run them.

Scope for Privatization

The greatest scope for privatization is in poor countries, where political interference in state-owned business, mismanagement and the proportion of resources absorbed are much greater than in the industrial countries, according to a study by the International Monetary Fund, The Associated Press reported.

For example, it said, India has 199 state-owned businesses and 18 financial institutions, while Indian states own 275 enterprises. The government plans to close 26 textile mills it owns and to sell or liquidate several other manufacturers, according to the report, which was completed in February.

The report found that the most common form of privatization was probably the "contracting out" to private companies of services previously supplied by governments.

Most of the companies sold outright have been in textiles, food processing, construction, engineering, banking or hotels, it said, while largely unaffected.

Euro-Commercial Paper

Table with columns for Issuer, Maturity, Bid, Ask, and Price. Includes sections for 15-45 days, 46-75 days, 76-105 days, 106-135 days, 136-165 days, and 166-183 days.

Company Results

Table with columns for Company Name, Revenue, Profit, and Shares. Includes sections for United States, Canada, and International.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 17 April 1987

Large table listing various international funds with columns for Fund Name, Assets, and Performance.

One Airbus director said that Mr. Pierson often resents his short leash. He does not have the same leeway as his U.S. competitors in setting prices.

He is described as a tough, secretive, blunt, impulsive, authoritarian and sometimes insensitive executive who insists on total loyalty from his managers, works 65-hour workweeks, and enjoys his life-style thoroughly.

"He resists the job and if you have his confidence, which is not easy to get, it can be very exciting," said Robert Alzart, vice president of corporate communications. Other Airbus executives, including some former executives, were less complimentary, remarking that he has a managerial weakness: a reluctance to delegate responsibility.

A former French colleague said, "Unlike his predecessor, Bernard Lathière, who could instill teamwork because he delegated, Mr. Pierson insists on having his eyes and hands on everything."

"That means personally checking everything, from how an airline campaign is going, to checking how the PR department is channeling authorized news to the press," he added.

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World Stock Markets

Table showing closing prices in local currencies for various world stock markets including London, Tokyo, and others.

PSA Says Halt To Union Talks Hurt US Air Bid

SAN DIEGO — USAIR Group Inc.'s proposed \$400 million acquisition of Pacific Southwest Airlines appears to be in jeopardy following the collapse of contract talks with the Teamsters union, a spokesman for PSA said Friday.

Paul Berkeley, chairman of PSA Group Inc., PSA's parent company, said that the Teamsters local in San Diego had rejected the company's final offer.

Asked if the merger appeared to be jeopardized, a PSA spokesman, Bill Hastings, said, "It would appear to be. USAIR was quoted as saying they'll walk away from the deal" if it is not completed by April 30 deadline.

A condition of the proposed transaction, which was announced in December, calls for modifications in labor contract language signed by PSA's four unions in 1984.

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Vertical advertisements on the right margin including 'Maple Leaf Flyers', 'GM Raises Idea', 'World Stock Markets', and 'PSA Says Halt'.

ARTS / LEISURE

Byzantine Art: Tip of Iceberg

LONDON — Byzantine art is a familiar phrase that covers a little known reality, as complex in its multiple facets as its denomination sounds straightforward.

SOUBREN MELIKIAN

al Academy will convince even the best informed connoisseur that the tip of the iceberg is only just emerging.

In Christie's auction held on April 9, a processional cross, 58 centimeters (almost 23 inches) high not counting the staff, turned up out of the blue among unrelated European works of art of much later date.

According to dealing circles, the cross was dug up in the early 1960s in Eskişehir, Turkey. It was then acquired by the late Mr. Zaccaro, a Greek dealer based in Switzerland, for a reported \$200,000, a staggering amount at the time, a price that made it unobtainable until the buyer's death.

Many visitors will experience a comparable surprise as they walk into the exhibition of "East Christian Art" at Bernheimer's, across from Sotheby's back entrance on St. George Street.

into the exhibition of "East Christian Art" at Bernheimer's, across from Sotheby's back entrance on St. George Street. Petsopoulos, who organized it, says it is his way of celebrating the 12th anniversary of "Asia," the art dealership he set up with a partner in 1974.

The most astonishing objet d'art in the exhibition is a silver dish dug up at Hama in Syria. It illustrates a style that differs from any known silver vessel that can be pinned down to Greece.

Two admirable icons of the 14th century, unknown to all but a few scholars, are ascribed to Constantinople in the Bernheimer Gallery exhibition, a Transfiguration and an image of Jesus the Savior.

Even painting, the most frequently celebrated aspect of Byzantine art, still eludes us to a large extent. Part of the reason lies in the nature of the art. Frescoes cannot be moved unless they are fragments from ruined monuments.

ages of devotion, are not easily moved either as the Royal Academy found out when the community of Erasmopolis in Siros massively refused to allow a Donation of the Virgin to be trundled around in the name of culture.



St. John the Baptist, 15th century.

Other discoveries are occasional finds in Greek monasteries. The most spectacular one to be seen in the exhibition is an "Adoration of the Magi" that offers a curious Byzantine interpretation of 16th-century Venetian Mannerism.

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A New Path for Photojournalism

By Andy Grundberg  
New York Times Service

FIFTEEN years after the demise of Life as a weekly magazine, photojournalism is reclaiming its former glamorous, legendary status. Pictures that were taken on assignments for magazines and newspapers now regularly reappear — in frames — on the walls of museums and galleries.

The signs of photojournalism's new cachet extend to the bookstores, where the patriotic anthology "A Day in the Life of America" has been on the U.S. best-seller list since before Christmas, and to the movies, where photojournalists have become the newest breed of Hollywood protagonist.

A fresh and experimental spirit now prevails in the genre, fueled by a generation of photographers in their 30s and early 40s who are dissatisfied with the conventions they inherited from such patron-saint figures as Robert Capa and W. Eugene Smith.

Curiously, however, the New Photojournalism has arisen without any new vehicles for its propagation. If anything, the number of magazines and newspapers willing to run committed, hard-hitting photo essays in the tradition of Smith and Capa has declined in the United States.

One could date the emergence of the New Photojournalism to the publication of "Nicaragua," Susan Meiselas's 1981 book of photographs chronicling the Sandinista revolution. Not only did Meiselas's pictures lack captions to guide the viewer's responses (explanations were provided only at the end of



David Burnett's photo of a drought victim in Ethiopia.

the book), they were in color. They were not the first war pictures in color, nor even the first in which the color actively served to heighten our emotional responses to war — that honor belongs to the Vietnam pictures of Larry Burrows and John Olson, which were published in Life. But they used the vivid, saturated qualities of the Kodak rainbow in a way that struck some observers as artistic, if not decorative. Even their compositions seemed aesthetically premeditated.

As a consequence, Meiselas's book had an unsettling effect. The pictures looked like art — and especially like the color art photographs of William Eggleston, whose work the Museum of Modern Art had exhibited five years earlier. But they were of distinctly non-art subjects; indeed, they were highly charged politically, having been taken from the point of view of a rebel cause that the U.S. government has consistently opposed.

"Nicaragua" has since been joined by Gilles Peress's "Tele: Iran" (1984), a book that describes the Iranian revolution of Ayatollah Khomeini essentially in terms of the photographer's own confusion over the events he was recording, and Alex Webb's "Hot Light/Half-Made Worlds" (1986), consisting of super-saturated color photographs taken in tropical locales.

Both books are problematic — Peress's because its invocation of confusion comes close to incomprehensibility, Webb's because it uses the third world almost as a prop in a formalist exercise — but both are representative of the new attitude in photojournalism. Significantly,

Davidson's "Subway" examines another metaphor of urban life, and Heyman's "Dreams and Schemes," subtitled "Love and Marriage in Modern Times," again uses a first-person narrative to help pierce another social fantasy.

ICP/Midtown's current exhibition in New York serves as a ready gauge of how far the New Photojournalism has extended its influence into the world of portraiture.

By virtue of its name, photojournalism has long defined itself according to what appears in organs of the press. What can we make, then, of pictures calling themselves photojournalism that appear in an exhibition setting? Or, more to the point, why is it that, in the 1930s, photojournalism is increasingly seen in contexts other than magazines and newspapers?

It would be easy to blame the magazines and newspapers themselves, to criticize them for relying on images of a sensational sort, for preferring pictures that are big, graphic and easy to understand — "stoppers" in the jargon of the '30s picture magazine.

But the current generation of photojournalists is not the first to seek to expand their genre with personal points of view, or to adopt the formal syntax of art photography in their work. Bruce Davidson, Charles Harbutt and Abigail Heyman, for example, independently developed a hybrid form of photojournalism in the early 1970s, choosing to display their work in books and galleries.

Within the last year all three photographers have produced long-awaited follow-ups. Harbutt's "Progresso," depicting a town in Mexico's Yucatan, is as psycholo-

gically allusive as "Travelog"; Davidson's "Subway" examines another metaphor of urban life, and Heyman's "Dreams and Schemes," subtitled "Love and Marriage in Modern Times," again uses a first-person narrative to help pierce another social fantasy.

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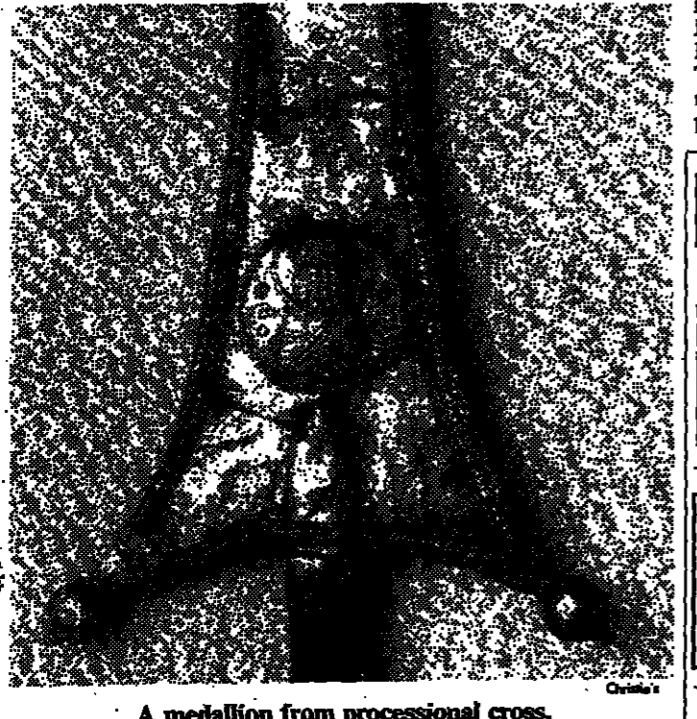
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A medallion from processional cross.

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SPORTS

In Kansas City, 'Bo' Is Becoming a Nickname for Superman

By Peter Alfano
New York Times Service
KANSAS CITY, Missouri — Conversations temporarily cease. Visits to the rest room are delayed. Vendors find it convenient to be at the head of an aisle...

After eight games, as he prepares for his first appearance in Yankee Stadium this weekend, Jackson is batting .453 with 3 home runs and 13 runs batted in...

Some people scoffed on that Saturday night in December 1985 at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City when Jackson said he had not decided whether he would pursue a professional baseball or football career...

"I like making lies out of people," Jackson said. "I knew people were saying, 'Here this guy just won the Heisman Trophy and he talks about baseball.' But I don't listen to that malarkey. I was gonna do what I was gonna do..."

means," he said. "To come this fast is unusual, but don't expect too much. Just enjoy what you're seeing while the ride lasts..."



'I was gonna do what I was gonna do. And if I suffered for it, then it was my decision.'

— Bo Jackson

Maple Leafs, Jets, Flyers Gain Finals

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
NEW YORK — The National Hockey League's last-place finishers of the past two seasons will meet Tuesday night to begin a division championship series...



Michael Jordan went over Randy Wittman of the Hawks to score two of his 61 points in a game the Bulls lost, 117-114.

Jordan Gets 61 Points, but Not Enough

By Mike Downey
Los Angeles Times Service
CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 61 points Thursday night and became the first player in 24 years...

Jordan now has 3,024 points, with a game remaining Friday night in Boston. With nine more points, Jordan can catch Chamberlain for the third highest one-season point total...



Catcher Mike Scioscia of the Dodgers stopped Joey Cora from scoring in a game the Padres won in 10 innings.

Strawberry Homers, Adds to Phils' Woes

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
PHILADELPHIA — Darryl Strawberry extended his hitting streak Thursday night and helped prolong the Philadelphia Phillies' misery...

Strawberry hit his fifth home run this season and drove in four runs during a 9-3 victory over the World Series champion New York Mets...

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

go, Carmelo Martinez doubled in Tony Gwynn with none out in the 10th to beat Los Angeles. Gwynn had opened the inning with his fifth consecutive hit of the game...

NHL PLAYOFFS

Wings, last in the league last season, had swept the Chicago Blackhawks in the other division semifinal, so the Maple Leafs must meet the Red Wings in a championship series...

at 16:18 of the third with his third goal of the series. The Jets, who were swept by Calgary in the first round of last year's playoffs...

He was 22 of 38 shooting for the game, and 17 of 21 on free throws. He also led the Bulls in rebounds, with 10, and in steals, with four...

After Wilkins barely beat the 24-second clock with a game-winning shot over Jordan, Jordan missed the eight-footer under triple-team pressure...

Three thousand points is a lot of points, though, I know that, Jordan said. "Well, I guess it'll give me some memories..."

Northern Dancer Retired as Sire

CHESAPEAKE CITY, Maryland — Northern Dancer, the greatest stallion in the history of thoroughbred racing, has been retired from the breeding shed at the age of 26...

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Thursday's Major League Line Scores
Table with columns for team, score, and inning.

Major League Standings

Table showing league standings for American League and National League.

Basketball

NBA Standings

Table showing NBA conference standings.

Transition

Table listing coaching changes and transitions in various sports.

Tennis

Hockey

Table showing NHL Division Semifinals results.

World Championships

Table showing results of various world championships.

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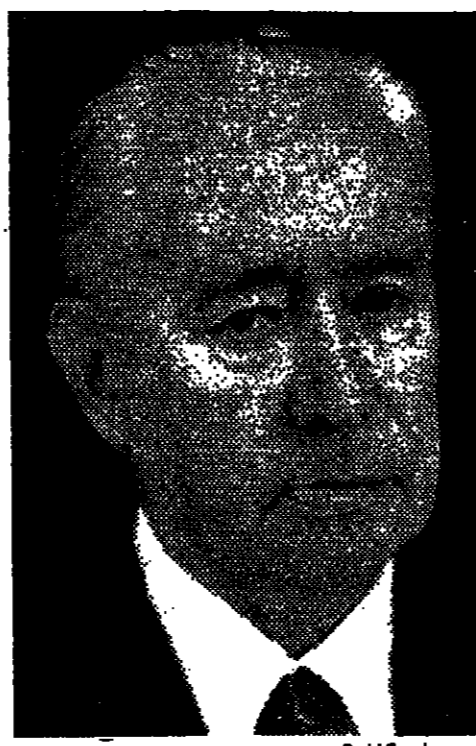
A Lush Caribbean Isle

By Mark Kurlansky
ROSEAU, Dominica — Fluttering in through the clouds in a twin-prop 10-seat airplane to Canefields Airport, you can see what makes this place different — it's a Caribbean island with no beaches.
The rugged mountains drop straight into the blue sea. Most of the few patches of sand are volcanic black beach.

Life and Death of a Prodigy

By Burt A. Folkart
Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES — Ervin Nyiregyhazi, a child prodigy whose tempestuous private life and dedication to an out-of-favor Romantic school of music overshadowed the brilliant concert career that once lay before him, has died in obscurity in Los Angeles.



Daniel Greenbaum

His death Monday amid the modest surroundings that had accompanied the last six decades of his life was reported in the Thursday editions of the New York Times but went unnoticed by major news organizations which once had promulgated his playing as that of a Mozart incarnate.

The Hungarian-born Nyiregyhazi was 84 and had been out of the public eye for years when he reappeared unannounced several years ago in San Francisco at a small concert to help defray the medical expenses of his ninth wife. As he sat down to play the "Legends of St. Francis of Assisi" and other scores by Franz Liszt, music he hadn't laid eyes on for almost 50 years, a record executive turned on a tape recorder.

Out of it did come a Ford Foundation grant of nearly \$40,000 which enabled Nyiregyhazi to assist for his remaining years but not in the manner of his youth when he was praised throughout Europe and the United States for his photographic and tactile memory and his mastery of the Romanticists, particularly Liszt.

He soon was penniless and slept often on the subway. He married, for the first time, an older woman who took charge of his career but then attacked him with a knife. He fled to Los Angeles at the suggestion of an old friend, the writer Theodore Dreiser, and went to work at United Artists, where he sight-read scripts for the studio orchestra. He played infrequently, if at all, but in 1935, while at the piano at a friend's home, was heard by Arnold Schoenberg, father of the 12-tone composition.

Schoenberg wrote to the conductor Otto Klemperer, comparing Nyiregyhazi to Liszt and adding that "what he plays is expression." But when Nyiregyhazi played for the German maestro, then conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic, he transposed some Chopin to suit himself and Klemperer was offended. "I never heard from him again," Nyiregyhazi said in a 1978 interview with the Los Angeles Times.

He was called "a 17-year-old Paderewski, who can thunder, whisper and woo the keys." Schoenberg wrote to the conductor Otto Klemperer, comparing Nyiregyhazi to Liszt, adding that "what he plays is expression." In his later years he played sporadically, but married often — a total of 10 times.

WPA orchestras for \$90 a month during the remainder of the Depression, and became a "film star." His hands were photographed playing piano in "Song of Love" and "A Song to Remember," although Arthur Rubinstein and Joe Turbi, respectively, were the off-screen pianists for those films.

PEOPLE

A Rembrandt Find?

An Oklahoma man who bought an old etching at a street fair in the Netherlands 12 years ago is sending the artwork to Sotheby's auction house in New York after being told it is an original Rembrandt print. Dale Sayre, of Enid, who was touring Europe at the time with a Christian singing group, thought the etching, "Christ Healing the Sick," was just another pretty picture. It was just another pretty picture when he bought it for \$25 in a dusty frame with broken glass in it. 1975. Sayre's wife was having the piece reframed as a Christmas gift for him. The frame maker recommended she have it appraised. Sayre took the etching to William Riggs, then-curator of the Oklahoma Art Center in Oklahoma City. "It had every characteristic that leads me, to conclude this is an authentic work," said Riggs, now director of the Goddard Art Museum in Ardmore, Oklahoma. The etching is believed to be one of fewer than 100 pulled from the 17th-century Dutch master's original copper plates. A similar etching in poorer condition has been listed at valued at between \$14,000 and \$16,000 by Sotheby's.

Uli Derickson, the German-born flight attendant praised for her bravery during the TWA hijacking drama two years ago, has become an American citizen. The 42-year-old woman recited the pledge of allegiance Thursday along with 37 other new citizens in Newton, New Jersey. "It's an exciting day, but it doesn't come easy," she said. During the hijacking of Flight 800 in June 1985, she dealt with Shiite Muslim terrorists and tried to prevent them from separating passengers from the plane. The flight, which began in Athens, eventually ended in Beirut, where 39 passengers were held hostage for 17 days before being released. A Navy diver was killed by the terrorists. Derickson, who is still a TWA flight attendant, said she thanks she received "made me feel I was an American. I was so touched by that, I told my husband I should become an American citizen." She first arrived in the United States 20 years ago to work as a governess.

A West German television satire of Chancellor Helmut Kohl delivering a speech with huge clichés Easter bunnies beside him raised a fuss Thursday. "This was an evil concoction of the 'Monitor' TV program management," intended to make the chancellor look like a laughing stock," said Karl Müntzer, deputy chief of the Christian Democratic faction in the Bundestag. The show ran a film of an old Kohl speech with the big chocolate bunnies superimposed around him. "A voice-over by a noted cabaret performer simulated Kohl's delivery and made it seem as if he was giving an Easter holiday address. The 'chancellor' said, among other things: 'We have made further progress in the Easter bunny sector. We are confident about our Easter bunnies and the [national] ability to eat them up.' The satire aired Tuesday night.

U.S. Law Danger i On Euro

WASHINGTON — The U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill Thursday that would allow U.S. courts to hear cases involving the deployment of SS-20 intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

The bill, which would allow U.S. courts to hear cases involving the deployment of SS-20 intermediate-range nuclear missiles, was passed by a vote of 249 to 178.

French Reaction Closed by Lead PARIS — A reaction to the French reaction to the U.S. trade representative's visit to Tokyo was a U.S. sanction against Japan.

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